

VOLUME LVIII.

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN. THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1914.

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL.

NUMBER 118.

## MEXICAN CIVIL WAR NOW NEARS AN END; ARMISTICE PLANNED

PROVISIONAL PRESIDENT CARBAL  
JAL SENDS AGENT TO CON-  
FER WITH CARRANZA.

## BRYAN IS ENCOURAGED

Word Received by Secretary of State  
From Special Consular Agent  
Indicates Peace May Be  
Declared Soon.

Washington, July 23.—A delegate  
authorized to negotiate for terms of  
peace with General Carranza, was due  
to leave New York today for Tampico,  
to leave two or three days an armistice  
suspending hostilities throughout Mex-  
ico is expected. Carranza already has  
notified the state department he will  
not attend.

Messages from Provisional Presi-  
dent Carranza to that effect were  
shown today by his personal repre-  
sentative, Jose Castillo, to Secretary  
Bryan. Mr. Castillo said the reports  
from Mexico City to the effect that an  
armistice already had been signed  
were premature, but with the arrival  
of the Caribbeans at Carranza's  
headquarters such a truce would be  
made.

### Fighting Near An End.

Washington, July 23.—While many  
obstructions still appear to bar the  
way to peace in Mexico, yet dispatches  
today from headquarters of both con-  
stitutionalists and federales expressed  
news that the end of fighting was al-  
most in sight. The most menacing  
factor in the equation, it was said, was  
the attitude of Villa towards Carran-  
za. Advices from Consular Agent  
Carothers declared, however, that the  
leaders were now "more or less in  
harmony."

### Have Signed Armistice.

Dispatches from Mexico City early  
today told of the announcement by  
General Huerta, governor of the fed-  
eral district, that an armistice has  
been signed between the federales and  
constitutionals, and that peace ne-  
gotiations would be advanced upon a  
basis giving full guarantees to every-  
body. Members of the constitutional-  
ist junta in Washington said they  
knew nothing of no one in Mexico  
City authorized to sign truce terms for  
the constitutionalists. It was re-  
ported that Carranza had been in tele-  
graphic communication with the capi-  
tal. The constitutionalist representa-  
tives said they interpreted the state-  
ment concerning safety guarantees as  
meaning that amnesty would be pro-  
claimed for the deserving. Carranza,  
they asserted, was disinclined to grant  
amnesty to political offenders.

That point and Carranza's reported  
insistence that the Caribbeans would  
surrender unconditionally, were  
disquieting elements in the situation.  
Carranza it was declared would resist  
Carranza's entrance into Mexico City  
unless the constitutionalists expressed  
willingness to give assurances that  
there would be no attempt at whole-  
scale arrests and execution.

### Bryan Optimistic.

Secretary Bryan, encouraged by his  
latest dispatch from Special Agent  
Castillo today, issued this state-  
ment:

"Carothers, special representative of  
the state department, telegraphs from  
El Paso that he considers as unfound-  
ed all rumors of another break between  
Villa and Carranza. He also states  
that the border situation is  
much improved."

### Advocates Leniency.

Victoria, Mexico, July 22, via Laredo,  
Texas, July 23.—General Carranza to-  
day advocated leniency in treatment of  
the conquered by the victorian con-  
stitutionals. His statement was  
made in a speech at a banquet tendered  
to Victoria citizens.

## COMMISSION MAY NOT GRANT APPLICATION

Railroad Commission Hesitate When  
Anti-Duplication Law Affects  
Conditions for Build-  
ing Line.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., July 23.—In granting  
an application to Michael T. Cohn  
of the town of Addison, Washington county,  
to build a telephone line, the rail-  
road commission today gave an inter-  
pretation of the anti-duplication law  
which may have a far-reaching effect  
on some of the smaller telephone lines  
of the state. The decision affects bor-  
der territory either side of which line  
is served by a different company. The  
question arose whether the commission  
should deny the application under  
these circumstances involving the  
anti-duplication law.

"In border territory like that in-  
volved in this case," says the commis-  
sion, "there is sometimes presented a  
situation where some overlapping of  
telephone lines is required in order  
that public convenience and necessity  
with regard to telephone service may  
be fully satisfied. While such ver-  
sions may at times do so, it is  
true that the convenience and necessity  
of the companies, and the general  
policy of the law is usually  
against the application of lines which  
will impair the public service, it is also  
true that the convenience and necessity  
of the public itself in the matter  
of telephone service is the paramount  
consideration, and where the public  
service can only be satisfied by permit-  
ting a certain amount of overlapping,  
the doctrine of protection for existing  
interests cannot be carried to its full  
length."

NEW CORPORATIONS UNDER  
OUR WISCONSIN LAWS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., July 23.—New cor-  
porations chartered: Sholto D. Rogers  
company, Milwaukee; capital, \$75,000;  
incorporators: Sholto D. Rogers, E. P.  
Warren and James T. Drought. Bel-  
lont Pleasant Street club, sole  
stock; incorporators: Nels Skjel-  
stad, William Slavos and John Anton Kalt.  
Kalt company, Milwaukee; capital,  
\$25,000; incorporators: J. P. Phillip  
and Dorothy Kalt. The Builders' In-  
vestment company, Milwaukee, in-  
creased its capital from \$125,000 to  
\$25,000. The Kay Glove company  
changed its location from Manitowoc  
to 344 Broadway, third floor, Milwau-  
kee.

## POSSESSIONS HIT BY NEW ADMINISTRATION

Winfield Jones Says Wilson and New  
Tariff Have Affected United  
States Foreign Territory.

(By Winfield Jones.)  
Washington, D. C., July 21.—Not  
only has the Wilson administration  
and the democratic tariff law reduced  
the aggregate business of the country,  
caused American exports to slump  
while foreign imports into the United  
States have increased, caused the  
treasury surplus to vanish and the  
government revenues to dwindle  
hundreds of thousands to loss  
their jobs, caused the farmers to be  
put in a bad hole, but the Princeton  
professor's bookish theories have re-  
acted also to the terrible disadvantage  
of all the colonial possessions of the  
United States.

Hawaii is half ruined by the free  
sugar tariff and the Philippines are in  
as bad a way from the same demo-  
cratic schedule. Widespread dissatis-  
faction exists in the Philippines,  
caused by the "punk" independence  
promises of the democratic party.  
Political and land values in Manila are  
shrinking just as they have been  
reduced in Hawaii.

All forms of business in Porto Rico  
are suffering acute distress and the  
final removal of the sugar tariff  
will throw the island back into  
practically the same economic condi-  
tion that it was in before the Ameri-  
can occupation.

Since Porto Rico became a part of  
American territory there has been a  
great industrial expansion. The trade  
of the island with the United States  
has multiplied many times over.

The greater part of this progress  
has been based upon the sugar industry.  
Over 600,000 laborers in the  
island work in sugar growing.

The tide of today's critical  
session of the conference at Bucking-  
ham palace on the Ulster situation  
without the occurrence of a rupture,  
created a decidedly more hopeful view  
among the general public as to the  
outcome of the discussion between the  
statesmen representing the different  
parties. The Irish nationalists, how-  
ever, still declined to commit them-  
selves to any expression of optimism.

Among liberals and unionists there  
exists an impression that a settlement  
will be reached if not by the confer-  
ence itself, then outside of it. The  
nationalists show less confidence in  
this point, and after today's meeting  
Patrick O'Brien, an Irish nationalist,  
said: "I am none too sanguine of an agree-  
ment being reached."

The finding of a solution still hangs  
entirely on the discovery of a compro-  
mise in regard to the thorny problem  
as to whether the counties of Tyrone  
and Fermanagh shall be included in  
the area which the adherents of Sir  
Edward Carson demand shall be al-  
lowed to vote as a whole on the sub-  
ject of exclusion from the control of  
the Dublin parliament.

The nationalists are quite ready to  
allow the four eastern counties to vote  
as a single area. The claim that Ty-  
rone and Fermanagh must each be al-  
lowed to pass a separate county vote  
vote as suggested originally by Pre-  
mier Asquith.

## FEAR PROGRESS IS AN IMPOSSIBILITY; HOME RULERS MEET

King George Calls Third Session to  
Order, With Nationalists and  
Unionists in Doubtful  
Minds.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, July 23.—The third session  
of the home rule conference of the  
leaders of the conservatives, Irish na-  
tionalists and Ulster unionist parties,  
called together by King George, was  
held today at Buckingham palace.

Since yesterday's meeting the op-  
position seemed to become general that a  
deadlock had been reached by the  
conferees and that any representa-  
tive either proposed or sug-  
gested by a

A militant suffragette caused diver-  
sion by rushing out of the crowd and  
through the gates of Buckingham palace  
toward the visitors' entrance. There she threw a stone at the window, but the missile fell short. She  
shouted and fell when she got much  
further, and was captured by the police.

The extreme pessimism and the an-  
ticipation of a definite breakup of the  
conference were not justified, how-  
ever, as later in the day it was an-  
nounced that the conferees would con-  
tinue their discussion tomorrow. The  
delay had caused a good deal of mis-  
giving.

Today's meeting was a little more  
protracted than the previous one, the  
question of the area to be ex-  
cluded from the control of a parlia-  
ment in Dublin under a home rule  
measure, was the chief subject of dis-  
cussion. It is supposed that it was  
found impossible by the conferees to  
attain an acceptable compromise on  
this matter without further considera-  
tion.

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rone and Fermanagh must each be al-  
lowed to pass a separate county vote  
vote as suggested originally by Pre-  
mier Asquith.

STRIKERS CUT DOWN  
BY RUSSIAN TROOPS

Cossacks Kill Five Rioters and Injure  
Many in Fighting on Streets  
of Capital.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

St. Petersburg, July 23.—At least  
five striking workmen were killed and  
eight seriously wounded during the  
fighting in the streets of St. Petersburg  
between strikers and Cossacks, and  
ceased only at dawn this morning. Three  
police officials are known to have  
been severely injured. It is be-  
lieved they concealed a number of the  
dead and wounded.

Official estimates of the number of  
men who have quit work give the total  
of 120,000 in the city itself. Men  
carrying red flags spent the night  
marching and singing revolutionary  
songs in the outlying open spaces of  
the capital, while in the Viborg district  
they cut down telegraph poles,  
upset vans, and constructed barricades  
from the shelter of which they stoned  
the police and Cossacks.

The strikers eventually dispersed,  
and the barricades destroyed, but only  
after the police had fired volleys from  
their rifles.

Today the strikers attempted to  
set fire to the bridge leading to the  
Viborg district, and also tried to de-  
stroy the neighboring waterworks,  
but strong detachments of police  
drove them away.

NIP PLOT AGAINST  
PERU GOVERNMENT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Lima, Peru, July 23.—A conspiracy  
against the government was discovered  
late last night, and a large number of  
plotters were surprised and captured in  
the residence of Dr. Barranco. The  
prisoners included seven military men,  
all of whom confessed that it was  
their intention to overturn the govern-  
ment.

ILLINOIS WOMEN TO  
CAST FIRST STATE VOTE  
IN COMING ELECTION.

Chicago, July 23.—The women of  
Illinois will undergo their first real  
test as a political factor in the  
coming campaign. In the April  
elections they voted only for city of-  
ficers, but on November 3 they will  
have the additional privilege of voting  
for county state and national of-  
ficers.

The officers for whom the elector-  
ate of the whole state will vote are:  
State treasurer, superintendent of  
public instruction, clerk of the  
supreme court, three trustees of the  
University of Illinois and United  
States senator. All counties and  
several cities will provide several of-  
fices to be filled.

The municipal elections last spring  
afforded little opportunity for pro-  
fessional politicians to get a line on  
the women's voting strength, as one  
of the most important factors in the  
voting power of the metropolis  
was the number of children of the  
metropolis, which might be used to  
turn out a large vote.

They believed if they had a  
good thing they should let the  
public know it. They followed the  
rule persistently and pro-  
perly.

The best means of reaching  
the people of this town is  
through the advertising columns  
of The Gazette.

Apples and Clams

"Homily never sold any ap-  
ples," said one of the great ap-  
ples kings who has built up a  
world wide business by advertis-  
ing.

"Tout your horn if you don't  
sell a clam," the great merchant  
prince, Robert C. Ogden, used  
to say.

It was the homely way in  
which these two men summed up  
the power of advertising.

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The best means of reaching  
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NEW CORPORATIONS UNDER  
OUR WISCONSIN LAWS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

London, July 23.—"Give us your  
combinations," says an ingenious appeal  
issued to the women of England by  
the promoters of the London Fresh  
Air Fund. Estimating that an average  
of more than two ounces of hair is  
shed annually by every woman in  
the United Kingdom, they figure  
that \$75,000, which might be used to  
purchase children of the metropolis,  
thus thrown away. For every pound  
of hair received by the fund value  
18 cents—one child will be given a  
day's outing, with plenty to eat.

The Fund last year sent more than  
a quarter of a million children to the  
country for outings of from one day  
to two weeks.

## KAREL AND AYLWARD IN WAR WHEN JUDGE VOICES A DENIAL

Gubernatorial Candidates Argue With-  
drawal Plan.—Karel Claims  
Aylward Made No Sug-  
gestion.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., July 23.—Judge John  
C. Karel, his rival for the democratic  
nomination for governor, never sug-  
gested that both withdraw and a  
harmony candidate be selected.  
Without a further reply from Mr. Karel,  
Judge Karel in his letter said that all  
the elements in his favor had been  
reached by the conferees.

Under European pressure, the Ameri-  
can government's patience practically  
ended with the entry into the various  
elements in Haiti and Santo Domingo,  
and was forced to demand restoration  
of peace in Island Rep-  
ublics.

Washington, July 23.—Possibility of  
American intervention in Haiti and  
Santo Domingo to restore peace contin-  
ued today to be an absorbing topic  
of discussion in administration circles.  
Late official dispatches regarding the  
situation of the revolution took note  
of the fact that the contend-

## FEAR INTERVENTION MUST COME TO END TROUBLE IN HAITI

United States Government Considers  
Drastic Measures to Restore  
Peace in Island Re-  
publics.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, July 23.—Legislation  
aimed directly at President Wilson  
and Senator Thomas D. Jones of  
Oklahoma for the federal reserve board  
was introduced today by Senator  
Hitchcock, as an amendment to the  
trade commission bill. Mr. Hitchcock  
is one of the leaders of the opposition  
to Mr. Jones, because of his connection  
as a director of the International  
Harvester company.

Senator Hitchcock's amendment  
would make ineligible to membership  
of the federal reserve board or the  
federal trade commission "any person  
who is a director, trustee or other  
officer of a corporation in violation of  
the anti-trust laws of the United  
States or of any

### 3 Great Specials For Balance of Week

Part of Janesville Merchants  
Combined \$1,000,000 Clear-  
ance Sale.

Odds and ends in shoes,  
specially attractive bargains  
for the woman who wants to  
save money and get good,  
comfortable oxfords and  
pumps, regular \$4.00, \$3.50  
and \$3.00 values, great value  
if you can find your size  
at ..... 95¢

Baby Dolls, Mary Janes  
and Colonials, very latest up-  
to-the-minute styles, former  
prices \$3 to \$5, balance of  
week at \$1.95 and \$2.45

**D.J. LUBY**  
*D.J. Luby & Co.*

### Reliable Baggage, Suit Cases, Hand Bags, Trunks.

### LEATHER STORE

222 West Milwaukee St.  
If it comes from the leather store it  
must be right.

### SPECIAL FRIDAY Fish Dinner

25¢

Selected fresh fish, tastefully  
cooked and promptly  
served.

**SAVOY CAFE**

### Non-skid Tires

at the price of plain. We can  
save you money.

**Janesville Motor Co.**  
17-19 S. Main St.

### CLEARANCE SALE PRICES

Special offerings all this week  
in every department.

Regular 25¢ fruit and vegetable  
prices 15¢.

4-quart aluminum sauce pan,  
special 50¢.

A few large pieces of granite  
ware left at 10¢.

All sizes in pans and kettles,  
choice 10¢.

**NICHOLS STORE**  
The store that saves you money.

### BARGAIN WEEK

Our big sale started with a rush,  
you better supply your wants at the  
remarkably low prices we are offering  
on new up-to-date merchandise.

Following is a list of just a few of  
the many special values:

Men's 50¢ light or dark work shirts,  
with attached soft collars, regular  
sizes at 43¢ each.

Bleached Turkish towels, extra  
large, 35¢ value at 23¢.

Fine pearl buttons, 5¢ quality, spe-  
cial at 2 dozen for 5¢.

Darning cotton, special, a spool 1¢.

Children's black ribbed hose, spe-  
cial at 9¢ a pair.

Men's black or tan socks, special at  
a pair 7¢.

Men's mixed socks at 4¢ a pair.

Boy's 25¢ shirts at 19¢.

Ladies' muslin night gowns, em-  
broidery trimmed, \$1.19 values at 98¢.

Ladies' white waists, \$1.50 and \$1.25  
values, at \$1.00.

Ladies' house dresses, \$1.50 dresses  
at \$1.29.

Men's "Eyelet" two-piece under-  
wear, 50¢ value at 43¢.

Men's gray balbriggan underwear,  
50¢ value at 39¢.

Men's 75¢ dress shirts at 59¢.

Men's 50¢ four-in-hand ties at 43¢;

35¢ ties at 23¢.

Men's \$3.50 trousers at \$2.79; \$3.00  
trousers at \$2.48.

Large red or blue handkerchiefs, 8¢  
value, at 4 for 25¢.

Scalp coat hooks, special at 2 for 5¢.

Plated collar buttons, special at  
2 for 5¢.

Sheaf paper, 5¢ quality, special two  
pieces for 5¢.

Large earthen combinets, 65¢ value  
at 47¢.

This is a great opportunity to save  
money.

**HALL & HUEBEL**

If you are looking for help of any  
kind, read the Want Ads.

### DELA VAN BAD PLACE FOR AUTO SPEEDERS

Rural Officers On Motorcycles Gather  
In Large Number of Violators  
of Speed Laws.

Delavan is proving to be a poor  
place for auto owners who drive faster  
than the law permits. Within the  
past two weeks over two hundred  
"speeders" have been gathered in by  
the special motorcycle police that  
patrol the roads, just outside and inside  
the city limits, and they have paid  
fines ranging from twenty to five dol-  
lars and costs when haled before the  
justice. Several Janesville auto owners  
have had a taste of this  
medicine and others stopped and  
warned their names when the car  
numbers jotted down for future refer-  
ence. The special officers wear straw  
hats and either ride a motorcycle or  
have one in the bushes by the road-  
side, and few of the speeders get away  
from their eagle eyes. The crusade  
was started after the sad accident  
where one young Chicago man lost his  
life while running at an excessive rate  
of speed near Lake Geneva. One  
Janesville car was stopped Wednes-  
day, but aside from a warning the oc-  
cupants were not molested. Others  
have not been so fortunate, one paying  
twenty-five dollars and costs less  
than ten days ago.

### WILL HOLD MATCHES ON AUGUST TWELFTH

Young Scotty Will Box Kid Mahoney,  
Ten Rounds in Male Bouts—  
Three Bouts.

The next boxing exhibition of the  
Bower City Athletic club will be  
given August 12th, fair week, and  
three stem winding bouts are being  
scheduled. President George Irlig  
yesterday signed Kid Mahoney of  
Racine, considered one of the four  
best featherweights in the state, to  
battle with Young Scotty, champion  
Jones Island, Milwaukee, ten rounds  
in the main bout.

Young Scotty, who is under Pres-  
ident Irlig's wing, is in Milwaukee  
this week, getting together his train-  
ing outfit which he will send to  
Janesville. Scotty will make his  
quarters here in conditioning for the  
bouts. Fans here are in a united opinion  
that Young Scotty is a comer in the  
featherweight ranks and the bout  
with Mahoney will be the hardest of  
his career. Scotty has fought consider-  
ably in his home town, Milwaukee,  
having performed in preliminaries in  
the majority of the championship  
titles held at the Green City  
because of the large crowds expected  
for the large card to be staged  
consisting of three bouts. Hal  
Clark of Milwaukee, will probably be  
matched with Jimmy Murphy, the  
semi-windup for eight rounds. Clark  
fought in the second bout here  
earning a draw with Walsh Canada  
a champion lightweight. Murphy  
fought in the first bout around Chicago  
and both have long, clean records. No  
boxers have as yet been named for  
the third bout, but the club directors  
promise that it will be one of merit.

### BRODHEAD

Brodhead, July 23.—Miss Gertrude  
Kurtz of Chicago, is spending a few  
weeks with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gebr.  
J. S. Dietz of Albany, republican  
candidate for the office of clerk of the  
circuit court of Green county, in  
Brodhead, the core part of the week,  
looking after his political interests.  
Mrs. Beckwith has sold her south  
side residence property to Scott  
Brobst, possession to be given next  
spring.

Mrs. C. F. Gardner went to Dela-  
van Wednesday for a stay of some  
few days.

Mrs. Max Wickett and little daughter  
were passengers to Beloit Wed-  
nesday.

Mrs. Nosses, and Mesdames E. A. and  
Will Hall are packing their house  
hold effects to move to Janesville  
the fore part of next week.

E. L. Phillips of Milwaukee, repub-  
lican candidate for governor, spent  
Wednesday in Brodhead in political  
way.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kirkpatrick and  
Miss Peche, returned Tuesday after-  
noon from their automobile trip into  
Iowa and report a most excellent  
time.

Miss Maria Brewer of Chicago, is  
the guest of Brodhead relatives.

Mr. John Glenn was a passenger  
to Janesville Wednesday, accompa-  
nying his daughter, Mrs. John Busch,  
that far on her trip to Chicago,  
after spending some days here.

Miss Frankie Lake was a passenger  
to Janesville Wednesday.

Jacob Bush was a Beloit visitor on  
Wednesday.

### AVALON

Avalon, July 22.—After a lingering  
illness, Mrs. John Grams, for many  
years a well known and respected  
resident of the town of Bradford,  
passed away Tuesday, July 14th, at  
her home, four miles north of Clinton.  
Albertina Wolfram was born in  
Germany, January 27, 1856. She  
was a widow, about 78 years old, and  
was married to John Grams and had made  
her home in Bradford since that time.  
She is survived by her husband, seven  
children, namely Louis, Albertina,  
John Walter and Olga, all of whom  
live at him or in this vicinity. Also  
one brother, Julius Wolfram, who  
lives at Fort Dodge, Ia. The funeral  
services were held at the home and  
later at the church in Clinton. Thursday  
afternoon conducted by her pastor,  
Rev. Gushet. Interment was in the  
Clinton cemetery. The large number  
present at the funeral, as well as the profusion of flowers,  
showed the high esteem in which  
Mrs. Grams was held by her friends  
and neighbors. Those present from  
away were: Mr. and Mrs. Strick of  
Kenosha; Mr. and Mrs. Boehm and  
Mrs. Horst of Fort Atkinson; Mr.  
and Mrs. Henry Wolfram and son,  
Henry and Julius of Cedar Spring; Mrs.  
Schealler of Reedsburg, Wis.; Gus  
Schimmler, Mr. and Mrs. John Wol-  
fram, Mrs. Henry Kranz of Milton, and  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meissner of Bel-  
oit.

The Unnamed Locality.

"And this," said the alleged old soldier,  
pestering a long-suffering editor  
who was an old soldier, "is where  
Arabs were massed in front of us.  
Herc"—pointing to another place on a  
dirty pocket-map—"is where our divi-  
sion was drawn up in zareba. We  
deployed in this direction, and our left  
wing was attacked by the enemy on  
this knoll. Just at this point I was  
wounded on the left shoulder, and a  
hundred yards farther on I got my  
right arm shattered by a piece of one  
of our own shells, and—" "But," in-  
terrupted the bored editor, "where did  
you get your brains blown out?" —Lon-  
don Tit-Bits.

If you are looking for help of any  
kind, read the Want Ads.

### PROPOSE REMEDIES FOR WHEAT PESTS

Insect That Causes Large Annual Loss  
to Wheat Growers Can Be  
Controlled.

The little insect that causes an annual  
loss in this country of thousands  
of bushels of wheat and known as the  
"oat aphid," can scarcely be controlled  
when once it has gained headway. By  
proper precautions, however, serious  
outbreaks can be prevented. This in-  
sect often escapes notice, but it is  
probably the most widely distributed  
of the important plant-lice which attack  
wheat and oats. It is easily controlled  
and easily exterminated by the use of  
the green bug. How the oat aphid may  
be combated by a destruction of its  
breeding places, by cultural methods,  
and by spraying, is outlined in bulletin  
No. 112, shortly to be issued by the  
United States Department of Agri-  
culture.

As the oat aphid does not ordinarily  
appear suddenly in great swarms as does  
the "green bug," it has never been  
considered a pest of great importance.  
It is easily overlooked by the  
casual observer, especially in the fall  
when it occurs at the base of the  
plants and on the roots. However, it  
is usually always present on the wheat  
and observations lead investigators to  
consider that these parasites weaken the  
plants and decrease the yield to an  
important extent, even though they  
may not be conspicuous, and the de-  
crease in yield not enough to be recogniz-  
able as in the case of the "green  
bug."

Pictures of the pest and detailed  
description of its appearance are  
found in the new bulletin. The adult  
wingless insect is about the size of a  
pin head and is yellowish green to  
olive color. The winged insect has a  
black head, the abdomen being green  
and the antennae black. The eggs are  
laid in crevices of the bark or between  
the leaf bud and twig of the apple and  
when first deposited are pale greenish  
in color. They soon change, however,  
to a shining black and remain this  
color until they hatch.

*Life History of the Insect.*

The oat aphid occurs on grains and  
grasses throughout the summer. The  
eggs are laid but once a year. In the  
fall and in the spring the eggs hatch  
and throughout the summer there are  
sixteen or more generations produced,  
all females. The last generation in  
the fall contains both males and fe-  
males. As the weather becomes cooler  
some of the females seek the lower  
parts or roots of what and other  
plants of the grass family and there  
passes the winter, or the winged insects  
coming from the grain may seek such  
trees as the apple, the egg-laying fe-  
males of this generation in turn de-  
posit eggs on the twigs and branches.

With winters and cool springs seem  
most conducive to the increase of this  
pest. The oat aphid multiplies rapidly  
when the temperature varies be-  
tween 0 degrees and 65 degrees F.

*Destroy Breeding Place.*

The little wheat pest thrives best in  
rank-growing grain as in spots where  
manure piles or straw stacks have  
stood. These places are usually the  
center of infestation and the lice may  
be found there even during the winter.  
Therefore, in the winter, growth of  
manure stacks or manure piles should  
be plowed under or otherwise de-  
stroyed late in the fall in order to de-  
stroy the plant-like breeding thereon.  
In some cases it may be desirable to  
destroy this vegetation even earlier:  
that is, before the winter wheat is  
planted, or at least before it makes any  
growth above ground.

The pasturing of cattle in wheat  
and oat fields in Oklahoma and Texas  
during the late fall or early winter has  
proved a desirable method of destroying  
the breeding places of the pest.

*Cultivate Method.*

As in the case of many other grain  
crops, crop rotation is of much im-  
portance in the control of this aphid.  
Wheat fields should be located as far  
from the previous year's grain fields  
as possible, and especially should they  
be planted some distance from stand-  
ing straw stacks. It is also advisable  
to plant grain as far as possible from  
apple and other trees, which harbor  
the insect during the fall, winter and  
spring months.

*Spraying.*

Direct applications are hardly prac-  
ticable in grain fields where only  
small areas are badly infested. Spraying  
with blackleaf-40 at the rate of 1  
part of this insecticide to 900 parts of  
water, plus 1 pound of soap to each  
100 gallons of spray liquid, will doubt-  
less prove efficient, providing the  
application is thorough.

Another method which might be  
adopted in localities where the aphides  
freely migrate and deposit eggs on  
apple, is spraying such trees early in  
spring before the eggs hatch, prefer-  
ably just previous to their hatching  
and while the trees are yet in a dorm-  
ant condition, with commercial lime-  
sulphur mixture at the rate of 1 part  
of the mixture to 3 parts of water.

To above, medical and preventive  
measures for this destructive parasite  
there are all the more important because  
there is little hope of controlling it  
after it has once gained much head-  
way and because, being so inconspic-  
uous, it is liable to become present in  
great numbers before it is noticed.

### Looking for Praise.

Who looks for praise when he has  
merely done his duty will be dis-  
appointed.

If you are looking for help of any  
kind, read the Want Ads.

### BASEBALL PLAYERS PROVE THEIR POWER

Defeat of Magnates in Kraft Case In-  
dicates Strength of Players' Fraternity.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]  
Newark, N. J., July 23.—With Clarence O. Kraft appearing daily in Newark uniform, the first bit of trouble between the Players' Fraternity and the band has been smoothed over but the victory of the union will have a big influence on the future relations between baseball magnates and players.

Players in the major leagues now  
see how powerful they are. Big  
league magnates must cower before  
their fraternity, run the risk of losing  
many of their best men to the  
Feds.

The facts in the Kraft case, which  
apparently are misunderstood in  
some quarters, are as follows:

Kraft was this year turned over by  
the "owners" of the Brooklyn National  
league club, to the Newark club of the  
International League. But a former  
"owner" of the Nashville club of the  
Southern association, laid claim to  
his services. The dispute between  
the Newark and Nashville clubs was

### GOOD BAND MUSIC IS PLANNED FOR FAIR

Directors Arrange



## The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg., 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

INTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE  
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

The Gazette does not knowingly accept false or fraudulent advertising or other advertising of an objectionable nature. Every advertisement is assumed to be placed with full confidence in the character and reliability of the advertiser and the truth of the representations made. Readers of the Gazette will confer favor on the writer of any report or failure on the part of an advertiser to make good any representations contained in a Gazette advertisement.

## DAILY EDITION

## TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

One Year	\$8.00
One Month CASH IN ADVANCE	.50
One Year	\$8.00
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BY MAIL CASH IN ADVANCE	1.25
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EUROPEAN DELIVERY IN ROCK COUNTY

Two Year \$32.00

EUROPEAN DELIVERY IN ROCK COUNTY

Two Year \$32.00

## THE TIDE TURNS.

It is a long road that has no turning and apparently the democrats have found that with the turn in sight the American people are most anxious to reach it and safely turn the corner into the highway that will lead to prosperity. It was all a mistake the democrats winning out at the last national election. It was brought about by the treachery of some of the political friends of President Taft and the overwhelming ambition of Roosevelt. The people are paying for their experiment and Leslie's editorial writer says the "Turn of the Tide" has begun.

The reaction has come. A bitter experience has taught the American people a valuable lesson. Those who have been shouting from the housetops against big business are not raising their voices in protest against further assaults on the foundations of our prosperity. They have discovered that the people will have no more to do with them, that prosperity is the great issue and that the country is getting tired of demagogues and disturbers.

President Wilson, after listening to L. Pierpont Morgan and also to a delegation of representative business men from Chicago, comes to the front with an outspoken defense of business whether it be big or little. His words come like a refreshing breeze in the desert of depression. We hope that they are significant of better things to come at Washington and a speedy adjournment of Congress. If so, the nation will rise to bless the occupant of the White House.

Let every man, woman and child learn the bitter experience of the present that a far greater danger to his country than big business is the demagogue. Let the people learn that in every other country big business is welcomed and encouraged because it means commercial supremacy, busy workshops, better incomes and larger dinner pails.

The future is in this country, as the cry now is, in Germany, England and France, will be for big business, the bigger the better. The big factory, the big shop, the big ray drive, and the big dinner pail will be in demand everywhere. The little man hasn't ever had a better chance than when the big men were developing business, building railroads, creating industries, opening mines and spending untold millions for labor from which the little and big shops must derive their principal support.

The day when the malignant hand of the demagogue was stretched out to palm big business was a day of darkness and despair for the American wage earner. Capital and labor have suffered together as they always do. The demagogue whose smooth sophistries deceived the American people stands guilty at the bar. Judgment will be pronounced unimpeachable in November next.

## MARY ANN ONCE MORE.

When the men who framed the primary bill planned for a continuation power for a long period of years they neglected to provide for a split in the ranks. To remedy this oversight they immediately set out to provide new requirements of the voters, the second choice vote, in hopes that no matter if the followers of continual power might divide on candidates they would be able, by their second choice vote for the other, to block any other candidate from being successful who did not wear their collar of servitude. The Milwaukee Wisconsin says that attempts to impart respectability to the Mary Ann device in connection with the primary election law of Wisconsin will be hopeless as long as the voters forget factual prejudices and consider the matter from the standpoint of the public good irrespective of party. The first and greatest objection to the second choice scheme is that which gained for it the name of "Mary Ann," bestowed in humorous derision, because when the plan was first proposed the ancient puzzle, "How old is Ann?" was going the rounds of the press. Everyone familiar with the practical details of work in the booths recognized that the complications growing out of the second choice provision would be unending, and that it would leave the individual voter at sea as to the influence of his action on the ultimate result. Furthermore, it was recognized that in the long run it would operate to lower the standard of nominees, for inevitably such a system favors the chances of colorless candidates as against virile, positive men who inspire either strong confidence or fanatical hostility.

At every election heretofore the majority of voters have decided to have nothing to do with Mary Ann—to save the questionable creature standing, not even giving her a passing glance, and to confine the marking of their ballots to making X's opposite the names of candidates who were their first choice for the respective positions. It is desirable that this shall be the course of the overwhelming majority at the primary election next fall, notwithstanding the efforts of Senator LaFollette to enlist the interest of his followers in the be-tragued Mary Ann.

**THE BREAK IS COMING.**  
It is with interest to read that there is a possibility of a break in the ranks of the solid southern democracy in 1916. The question asked by the democratic leaders in Washington just

at present is: Will Louisiana break the hitherto solid ranks two years from now? The leaders at Washington were stunned to hear that in the third congressional district of Louisiana, the democratic congressional committee has gone over in a body to the progressives and quit the democratic party because the new tariff law has hit the sugar, rice and lumber industries of Louisiana so hard. On top of this comes the announcement that Representative Kindel of Colorado publicly states that he has abandoned the democratic party because he disapproves its Mexican policy, the labor section of the anti-trust bill, the extension of the parcel post system and other legislation that he believes has harmed the business interests of the country. Mr. Kindel will now set up as an independent. Truly we live in troublesome times—truly we live in troublesome times—for the politicians.

One democratic leader even made the prediction that if congress adjourns and gives business a rest they can sweep the country on the two great achievements of the Wilson administration—tariff reform and banking reform. If they do not adjourn and give the country a rest, the country will sweep the democratic party out of existence. Truth is often stranger than fiction.

The Rock county democrats are about as hopelessly split as they can be and yet they nominate two candidates for every office they see in sight but neglected to select a candidate for coroner to which office they might have hopes of electing their candidate.

Now is the time for good, strong republican candidates to come out for the assembly in the first and second districts. Men who stand for lower taxes, for conservation of the state's finances and legislation along sane and business lines. Such men would have the support of the thinking men of both districts.

The exchanges throughout the state report that the Home Rule league is sitting quietly in the background waiting results of the primaries. This is true, but the politicians of the state who seek the retention of the present administration are much worried over this seeming activity, and well they may.

Between the president and the thermometer what can the poor congressmen do down in Washington but sit and shiver and wish for the cool breezes of their home.

Chicago's red light district promises to show up some of the Windy City's political bosses in a position that is anything but pleasant. The day in throwing the spotlight on these cesspools has been costly and Chicago is now realizing its mistake.

Mexico should take a rest from fighting if only for one reason, so that a new crop of beans and peppers may be raised.

Baseball is being played with lawyers at bat and in the cardinal points these days. Shortly the rules will be revised.

## On The Spur of The Moment

The Easiest Way. There are numerous ways to be happy. There are numerous ways to be gay. But the jocund cheer, Big hearted and mirthful, It has decayed out the easiest way.

A jocund kin is quite contented By making his brother men glad, Because it's reflected— Right buck, unexpected, The best joy a man ever had.

A jocund don't have to be wealthy To play a philanthropist's part; He must just be cheerful To always be cheerful And keep the sunshine in his heart.

I'd rather shake hands with a jocund Who's got a glad smile on his face, Than one with a million, Or even a billion. Who's lackin' in that saving grace.

It costs not a cent to be cheerful, O'er to give a warm clasp of the hand;

Sometimes it is bunk, And the jocund's a bunk, But it don't hurt you none, understand.

We all love the things that are pleasant, A jocund that spreads lots of salve May come just to flatter, But that doesn't matter, He's purty durned good friend to have.

From the Hickeyville Clarion, Mr. Jed Frink has inaugurated an ice cream parlor in connection with his horseshoeing and blacksmith shop and is now prepared to serve the frozen dainty at any hour of the night. Mr. Frink also writes calling cards and has the agency in this township for a sure cure for blind staggers. Mr. Frink, who is also a jocund, performs wedding cere-

monies. Elihu Bibbons, our gentlemanly and versatile jeweler, took a dollar watch apart for Mr. Hod Peters one day last week and has a quart measure full of works that he has been unable to get back in the case. Elihu says he doesn't perceive how they can make a watch like that for dollar when it is worth \$8 to take it apart and fix it and try to put it together again.

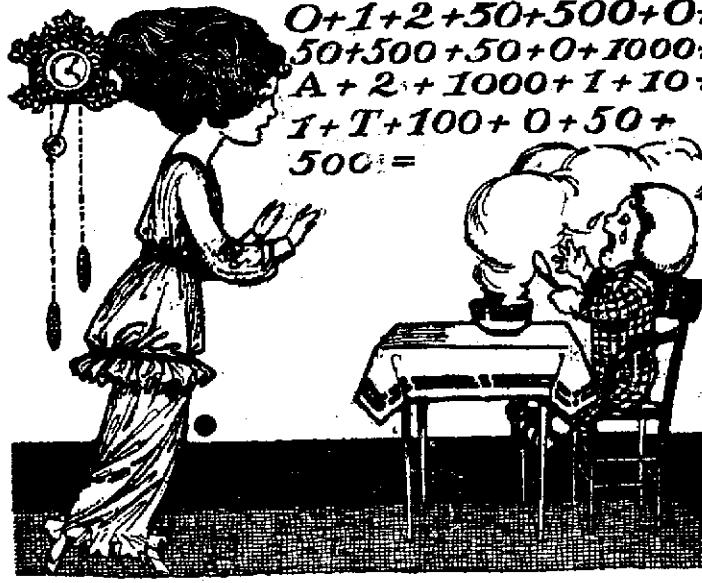
Mr. Palmer Jones, who left this village last Friday, never to return with his fortune has his feet under his father's table again. When he tried to sell the patent right for his perpetual motion machine, upon which he had been working all winter, they discovered that it had to be wound up with a key.

Mr. Aime Hilliker has invented a horse collar that the horse puts on and takes off himself without the aid of human hands. There is a place to hook a needle on in front and Aime thinks they ought to go like hot cakes.

How to Swat Flies. Always keep the swatter raised in the air and poised ready to descend. It is the raising of the swatter in the air preparatory to striking that scares the fly away.

When you swat the fly be sure and hit him on the back of the head. The nerves of the fly center at the base of the brain, as they do in the human being, and if you swat the fly on this spot, while you may not kill him, you will at least paralyze him so that he will be out of the game for the rest of the season.

The real time to swat is when you find a fly convention in the sugar bowl. You can then make what might be called a spot swat and



Do you know what Mother is saying?

terminate the heads of several families of flies in one fell swoop.

One way to make the flies stand still while you swat them is to catch them on fly paper first. Then you can swat them, not only once, but several times.

Never attempt to swat flies while they are swimming around in the soup, for soup travels fast and you are unable to ruin the wall paper as well as your shirt front.

Some Hot Weather Verse. Oh, hear the sleigh bells ringing, A most delightful sound.

The beautiful snow is falling And blanketing the ground. The kitchen pipes are freezing.

The plumber's on the way; Seems like old-fashioned winter Has come this time to stay.

Oh, hear the wheels all squeaking Upon the frozen snow. The whiskers of the drivers Are freezing as they go.

Stoke up the hot air furnace, Pipe coils up the bed, The mercury is dropping, So cover up your head.

A good old-fashioned winter, The first since '69.

The kind that makes a feller Feel full of life and fire, I say there's nothing like it, To make the red blood flow, I love it crisp and snappy, And twenty-five below.

HOW CANAL EFFECTS NEARBY COUNTRIES

Foreign Trade in Countries Bordering Caribbean Sea Increases Greatly.

The probable beneficial effect of the Panama canal on the countries of the Caribbean is told by Wm. J. Shatto in a communication to the National Geographic Society at Washington, D. C. He describes the wonderful changes that have been wrought in Porto Rico and Cuba since the advent of the United States government in those islands.

It would require six Salvadorans to make one appearance, and yet Salvadorans have three times as much population and three times as much foreign commerce as Honduras," he says. "Costa Rica is less than half as big as Nicaragua, and yet it has three times as much foreign commerce as Nicaragua. And yet, when Salvador and Costa Rica are compared with Porto Rico, Porto Rico is so small that it would be required to cover an area equal to that of Costa Rica, yet it has a foreign trade five times as great as that of the banana empire. Porto Rico is less than half as large as Salvador, yet it has a foreign trade seven times as great.

Little Porto Rico is so small that it could be buried in a single central American lake; it would take 57 islands of its size to equal Central America in area, and yet Porto Rico produces more foreign trade than all Central America together. The reason? Because Porto Rico has an ideal government. The trade of the island has nearly quintupled since Uncle Sam took possession there. The number of children enrolled in the schools has increased rapidly. The wage of the laboring class has multiplied threefold.

Porto Rico's prosperity is seen in the sugar fields, where four tons of sugar are produced where one was a dozen years ago, and where the Porto Rican people receive \$6 for exported sugar where they received \$1 only a dozen years before. Coffee production has quadrupled since the beginning of the century. The production of oranges has increased sevenfold in ten years; pineapples twentyfold, in four years; and grapefruit twenty-fivefold in three years."

Similar comparisons are made between Cuba and six republics. With an area one-fifth as great, its foreign commerce is three times that of Cuba.

"One might go on with these comparisons indefinitely, the lesson of all being that prosperity cannot exist without a good government," he writes.

"With vast deposits of minerals, untold thousands of acres of the finest tropical fruit and vegetable lands in the world, and vast areas of magnificent grazing and coffee lands, Honduras is at our very doors. It is 700 miles nearer to Chicago than that city is to San Francisco; it is closer to Washington than Denver is; it is farther from New Orleans to Chicago than it is from Puerto Barrios to New York. A stable government for Honduras, and it must become a kingdom of plenty instead of a principality of poverty! Nicaragua is in the same condition as Honduras.

Elijah Bibbons, our gentlemanly and versatile jeweler, took a dollar watch apart for Mr. Hod Peters one day last week and has a quart measure full of works that he has been unable to get back in the case. Elijah says he doesn't perceive how they can make a watch like that for dollar when it is worth \$8 to take it apart and fix it and try to put it together again.

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## Reports New Cure.

Professor O. Vulpius of Munich reports his experience in treating tuberculosis of the bones and joints with the arc light or mercury vapor lamps, and says they give results practically as good as with exposure to direct sunlight and are equally effective at sea level and in the mountains. He reports complete cures in many cases which had resisted all other treatment for months and years.

## Darwin's Regret.

If I had to live my life over again, I would have made a rule to read some poetry and listen to some music at least once a week, for perhaps the parts of my brain now atrophied would thus have been kept alive through use. The loss of these tastes is a loss of happiness, and may possibly be injurious to the intellect, and more probably to the moral character, by enfeebling the emotional part of our nature.—Charles Darwin.

## "A LEAP IN THE DARK"

Third Installment of the Great Thanhauser Serial

## "THE MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY"

TONIGHT

## MAJESTIC AND ROYAL THEATERS

New Machinery, and the Mirror Screen, make Royal Pictures Perfect.

## SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS

Stanley Hargrave, millionaire, having joined what he believed to be a great socialistic movement, finds that in reality he has been trapped by the Black Hundred. After a miraculous escape from the den of the brilliant thieves he lives the life of a recluse for eighteen years. One night, surrendering to a restless spirit of rebellion, Hargrave enters a Broadway restaurant and there comes face to face with the Black Hundred leader, Braine.

After the meeting, during which neither man recognizes the other, Hargrave hurries to his magnificent Riverside home and makes plans for making his escape from the country. He writes a letter to the girls' school in New Jersey where eighteen years before he had mysteriously left on the doorstep of the institution his tiny baby daughter—named "Florence Gray" by the note attached to the bundle—and arranges that she be sent to him at once. He also pays a visit to the hangar of a daredevil aviator.

Braine and members of his band surround Hargrave's home at night, but as they enter the house the watchers outside see a balloon leave the roof. The safe is found empty—the million which Hargrave was known to have drawn that day gone. Then one of the men outside announces that he has punctured the balloon and sent it to the bottom of the ocean.

The next day Florence arrives from the girls' school. She is visited by Countess Olga, Braine's companion, who claims to be a relative. Two bogus detectives also call, but they find themselves thwarted by Norton, a newspaper man, who happens to be on the scene at the right moment.

1. Motion picture—Pied Piper of Hime.

The work of the Bureau of Visual Instruction (Slides selected from various lectures will be shown).

2. The Evolution and Life of the Honeybee and the Silk Moth—motion picture.

3. Motion picture—Birds in their nests. The Sucy Egret and Its Extrmination.

Your Stomach Cannot Digest What You Eat  
If you have a mouth full of bad teeth. You can't chew on bad teeth and you swallow your food in lumps. Let me put those teeth in order and give you new life and vigor.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS  
PAINLESS DENTISTRY  
Office Over Rehberg's.

The Difference Between the Clerk Who Spends All His Salary

and the clerk who saves part of it, is the difference—in ten years—between the owner of a business and the man out of a job.

If you want to be anything in life or in your own community, save your money—and begin to do it right away.

3% ON SAVINGS.

The First National Bank

Established 1855.

Quality Home Made Bread

The right formula for making bread: good flour, good sugar, pure yeast, pure salt, pure water, experienced baker. Result, Good good bread: good flour, good sugar, pure yeast, pure salt, pure water, experienced baker. Result, Good Bread. Our bread is good because it is made of good materials and in the right way. Try it.

JONES  
Delicatessen Shop  
37 So. Main Street  
New red 1123—Phones—Old 683.

SEE LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—Beds, dressers, commodes, lounge, tables, rockers, Brussels carpet, oak clock, refrigerator, etc. \$12 Milwaukee Ave. E. L. Phone 235. 16-7-23-21.

ARREST SEVERAL FOR TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

Traffic rules established by the Janeville police department have resulted in the arrest of several people who persist in violating the regulations. Yesterday afternoon Policeman Fred Albright, who has been stationed at the Main and Milwaukee street corner during the absence of George Thomas Morrissey, arrested a driver of an Illinois car for cutting across the intersection, but the man was released after a lecture by Chief Champion. Another was "pinched" for driving past a street car while a passenger was being taken on, but the violator was released on his promise to obey the law. This morning a Janeville man was called to the station to explain for the offense of cutting across the corner, but no arrest was made.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Grand Hotel—George Kleinert, A. C. Channing, Miss J. C. Cangham, A. B. Chadwick, John Störnberg, J. W. Ferrell, E. R. Jones, H. W. Lyman, John L. Taylor, Paul A. Waesch, E. W. Stephan, A. Winer, Wm. I. Johnson, N. E. Seward, G. A. Pope, Milwaukee, Charles Haynes, W. G. Hoyte, Madison, W. H. Berry, Edgerton, Albert Spangler, Mineral Point, W. B. Channing, Oshkosh, E. Johnson, Milton, J. E. Schmitz, Fond du Lac, Myers Hotel—A. L. Culver, H. C. Neuber, Alex Kowalsky, Milwaukee, D. Landis, C. R. Weymouth, Madison; Edward McKeon, Fort Atkinson; W. E. Erssman, Racine; L. H. Allen, H. C. Johnson, E. H. Luebke, Waukesha; George C. Robinson, Beloit.

Hay Tip: Over: A load of hay became overbalanced as the driver was rounding the corner of Bluff and East Milwaukee streets, and tipped over into the street. The driver slid to the ground with the hay and landed safely on the pile which had preceded him to the street.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Circle No. 8 of the Cargill M. E. church will meet with Mrs. Mary T. Park Friday afternoon. A conveyance car will be at the end of the street car line on Milton avenue at 2:30 to carry all those who have not conveyances of their own.

MRS. BROOKS, Pres., Chicago, is visiting in the city.

See the Janeville Cardinals at Yost Park Sunday, July 24th.

Notices of Columbus picnic Sunday, 20th, at Yost Park, Bower City, and Janeville Cardinals vs. Beloit.

Triumph Camp No. 4043, R. N. of A., will hold their regular meeting this evening.

John F. Reynolds, circle No. 43, Ladies of the G. A. R., will meet with Mrs. A. J. Barlass, north Bluff street, Friday, July 24. Ladies bring something for grab-bag.

SUSIE POPPLE, Secy.

Poultry Car

I will be at Janeville near East Paul Freight House of C. M. & St. Paul Saturday, July 25th, and will expect all those who have contracted for Poultry at this time to do so. The full number of head contracted as a few short of each contract could result in my having less than can load and oblige me to ship at a loss.

As I have bought slightly less than can load a this time, if you would defer a few more than contract calls for, I will take them.

L. A. VAN GALDER.

## M'GOWAN PROTESTS ON RATE SCHEDULE

ENTERS OBJECTIONS TODAY AT HEARING BEFORE STATE RAILROAD COMMISSION.

## CHARGES EXORBITANT

Declares That Bell Company's Plan for Complying With Physical Connection Order is Unreasonable.

E. D. McGowan, through whose petition the state railroad commission ordered on June 3rd physical connection which would provide for an interchange of service between the exchanges of the Wisconsin Telephone company and the Rock County Telephone company in this city, appeared before the railroad commission at Madison today to enter his objections to a schedule of rates and plans made out by the Wisconsin Telephone company, for compliance with the order. These plans and schedules have already been submitted to the Rock County Telephone company for its approval.

Mr. McGowan protests that the system outlined and the charges designated are unreasonable and exorbitant and that such charges are not such as are contemplated by the 546 Laws of Wisconsin, 1911. Mr. McGowan petitioned the commission to investigate the case further, with the idea of prescribing reasonable conditions and compensation for the joint use of the two phone exchanges. The following proposal was outlined by the Wisconsin Telephone company in their plan for complying with the commission's order and to which Mr. McGowan objects:

The Wisconsin Telephone company proposes as the proper basis of charge for service furnished under said order in the above entitled matter, the following: Each subscriber to the exchange of the Rock County Telephone company who wishes service over or through the system of the Wisconsin Telephone company, shall subscribe for each message plus an additional charge of fifteen cents (15c) and (b) for each local connection (whether city or rural) or through the exchange of said Wisconsin Telephone company at Janeville a charge of ten cents (10c).

Each subscriber of the Wisconsin Telephone company who wishes service over or through the system of the Rock County Telephone company shall subscribe for such service and pay a charge of six dollars (\$6.00) per year for the right to obtain such service, and in addition shall pay (a) for each message sent or received by him over the toll lines of the Wisconsin Telephone company the regular toll charge of said Wisconsin Telephone company for each message, plus an additional charge of fifteen cents (15c) and (b) for each local connection (whether city or rural) to or through the exchange of said Rock County Telephone company at Janeville a charge of ten cents (10c)."

EX-SOLDIERS CALL

## REUNION IN AUGUST

Nineteenth Annual Gathering Will be Held in Janeville on

August 20th.

Ex-soldiers and sailors of Rock county and the members of patriotic societies will enjoy their nineteenth annual reunion on August 20th in this city, the executive committee composed of Alman Baldwin, president, J. F. Carle, vice-president, W. A. Mayhew, secretary, and H. A. Anderson, treasurer, having issued a call for the entertainment of visitors who are expected from every section of the country.

The morning session opens at eleven o'clock and the address of the speaker will be delivered by the Rev. A. W. Tegges, St. Paul, who was a veteran.

Miss Lula M. Baldwin will give a reading and patriotic music will be furnished by the Manchester drum corps. Members of the W. R. C. will serve dinner at noon and a business session will be held in the afternoon.

KALVELAGE DECIDES

## NOT TO ENTER RACE

Janeville Young Man Will Not Seek Nomination for District Attorney on Democratic Ticket.

Gardner Kalvelage, present chairman of the democratic party's organization in Rock county, who was endorsed at the recent caucus for the nomination of the party's ticket for the position of district attorney, has decided not to enter the contest. He will devote his time and energies rather to the interests of the Karel campaign in this part of the state with the purpose of carrying Rock county for the Milwaukee man at the coming primary election. Cornelius Buckley of Beloit, who was also endorsed as the party's choice for district attorney, will seek the nomination, it is understood.

LOCAL BRIEF ITEMS.

Enjoyed A Picnic: Fifty or more of the ladies of Triumph Camp, No. 4043, Royal Neighbors of America, enjoyed an outing and picnic dinner on Tuesday at the Wallace Skinner farm east of this city.

Notice of the U. C. T. Picnic: Members and friends of the U. C. T. are invited to our annual picnic at Yost Park, Saturday afternoon, July 26th. Bring basket lunch. We will all eat together 5 P. M. Take one o'clock car if possible.

LOCAL BRIEF ITEMS.

Educator in City: S. Y. Gillan of Milwaukee, a prominent Wisconsin educator, spent the day in Janeville, and inspected the work which is being done at the summer school, now in progress.

Marriage Licenses: Marriage licenses have been issued to the following: James M. Hessian and Gertrude LaFette, both of this city; Arthur J. Grinde of Mt. Horeb and Florence M. Griffith of Evansville.

With Whitewater School: Superintendent O. D. Anderson and Principal F. J. Louth, in charge of the summer school session, will go to Whitewater tomorrow to visit the summer school being conducted at the normal.

NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS.

July water bills are due on or before Saturday, July 26th, and must be paid or service will be discontinued.

THE JANEVILLE WATER CO.

## PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Katherine Krist of Hazelton, Pa., is in Janeville on a week's business visit.

Mrs. Gerald Whitford, and daughter, Elizabeth, and Mrs. Charles Dunn, of Edgerton, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Daly of Lincoln street.

Thomas Cassiday is spending the day in Chicago.

The Fred Smith of Beloit, is visiting friends in this city.

Miss Louise Sleighter of Freeport, Ill., is spending the week in Janeville.

A. C. Munger transacted business in Harvard, Ill., today.

Mrs. George Irwin Sr. of North Blue street left this morning for Milwaukee for a visit with friends.

Tony Berger of Chicago, is spending the week with his parents in this city.

Joseph Bick of Rockford spent the day Tuesday with his mother Mrs. Jacob Bick, who is visiting her children in this city. With a party of young men from Rockford and Beloit, he left this morning for a trip to Aberdeen, S. D., the trip being made by motorcycle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Haskins and family of Chicago, are here spending the month of July at Delevan Lake and spent the day in Janeville.

Mrs. Edward Horan and Miss Kathryn Kennedy of Oregon, spent the day Tuesday in this city.

Walter Forre of Fosterville, is a business visitor in Janeville today.

Henry Pickering and wife of Beloit and the Misses Nelson of this city, motored to Delevan Tuesday for a day outing at the lake.

Dean E. E. Reilly is at Norfolk, Virginia, attending the National Convention of the A. O. H.

Fred Dunbar and wife of Chicago, are here from Lake Delevan for a short visit with local relatives.

Walter E. Hopkins of Lincoln street has returned to Warren, Ill., after a short visit with his family.

Daniel Sullivan is spending the day in Chicago.

John Ward and wife of Lima, spent the day Tuesday in this city.

Mrs. Frank Knowles of Whitewater is spending the week at Gray's Lake.

L. J. Kelly is business visitor in Rockford, today.

Mrs. John Schmidt of New Glarus, spent the day Tuesday in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. John McNamee and Mr. and Mrs. L. Crohn motored to Johnstown Tuesday evening.

Mrs. John Dalton is visiting her daughter in Green Bay.

Miss Nelle Dudley is spending a few days at Lake Ripley.

Elizabeth Walsh, Gladys Smith and Raymond Smith are at Lake Waubesa for a week.

A. E. Trow, who suffered a stroke of paralysis on Tuesday, is reported improved.

Kenneth McHugh of Milwaukee is visiting in Janeville for a few days.

Miss Elizabeth Madden is at Waterloo, Wisconsin, for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. G. H. Rumrill returned today from an extended trip to the Pacific coast.

Miss Olive Reynolds of Kaukauna, who is visiting in the city, was in Edgerton Wednesday.

Miss Loretta Premo and Lillian Dixon left yesterday morning for Walworth to spend the week.

Arnold Thornton spent the first of the week with his parents in Juda, Wis.

The following young ladies are spending the day at Lake Geneva:

Mrs. John Schmidt of New Glarus, spent the day Tuesday in this city.

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Mr. and

# WOMAN'S PAGE

## The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

## READING BIOGRAPHY.

"Every day is a fresh beginning. Every morrow is the world made new. You who are weary of sorrow and sinning. Here is a beautiful hope for you. A hope for me and a hope for you."

Every day is a fresh beginning: Listen my soul to the glad refrain, And spite of old sorrow and older sinning, And forces forecasted and possible pain, Take heart with the day, and begin again.

—Susan Coolidge.

**D**o you ever read biographies? When you go up to the public library and come back with an armful of books are they all fiction or is there occasionally a biography among them?

Perhaps you can't see any connection between the bit of verse I have quoted and those questions. But there is.

For it seems to me that the last two lines of that glad refrain typify exactly what the records of the lives of our great men and women do for us. They give us new courage; they show us that weak human beings like ourselves handicapped by old sorrow and older sinning have still been able to make something worth while of their lives; they help us also to take heart with the day and begin again.

And last that sounds too serious to attract you, let me also add that truth often is stranger than fiction and that many of these biographies are filled with love stories, adventures and complications quite as interesting as any you will find in your novel or your magazine.

What particular biography you will want to read depends of course on your interests in life. Of course you will want to read the life of your favorite hero or heroine if you have not already done so. Then it will give you a new understanding and appreciation of their books. If you read the lives of your favorite authors. And whatever your line of endeavor may be, whether you are serving the world as an artist, a home-maker, a business man, a teacher, a doctor or a lawyer, you will surely want to know how some of your great predecessors have dignified the work.

I read the other day that Boswell's "Johnson, Lockhart's "Life of Scott," Mrs. Gaskell's "Life of Charlotte Bronte," Trevelyan's "Macaulay," Froude's "Carlyle," and Morley's "Life of Gladstone" are the six greatest biographies in the English language. I have only read two but if the others are equally good I know I have four more treats awaiting me.

Anyone who is interested in colleges and education will especially enjoy the recently written "Life of Alice Freeman Palmer," the Balfour "Biography of Stevenson," is one of the most interesting biographies I ever read.

If you like a brief and entertaining sketch you will enjoy Elbert Hubbard's characteristic stories of great men and women, but do not read them unless you like the Sage of Amana for they are all so strongly flavored with his personality that the original taste of the dish is somewhat obscured.

These are just a few suggestions to launch you on your career of biography reading. Once you have acquired the habit I am sure you will need no further impetus.

## Heart and Home Problems

BY MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are getting along in years and losing two girls eighteen and nineteen years old.

(1) Are we old enough to get married?

(2) The young men we are seeing seem to be twenty-one and twenty-four years old. Are they too much older than we are?

(3) Do you believe in fortune telling?

(4) Do you think we are too young to go out riding alone with our beaux at night?

(5) Do you think it is all right for girls of our age to powder?

(6) Should we break our engagements just because a young man smokes or chews tobacco?

(7) Should a girl go with a fellow that her folks don't want her to go with?

(8) And should she go with a fellow just because her folks want her to?

(9) Which do you think is best to live in, the country or in a small town?

(10) Do you think it all right for us girls to ride horseback?

**DOLLY AND DIPPY.**

(1) Yes. (2) No. (3) No.

(4) If your beau treat you with perfect respect and your parents know them to be absolutely respectable young men, why would not this be a good idea?

(5) I don't think it's best, dears, because your natural complexion are the prettiest things in the world and powder will only spoil them. Powder is meant only for women who

are getting along in years and losing the freshness of youth.

(7) It depends upon the character of the man. If he is a good man and able to support a wife and she is old enough to know her own mind, then it would not hurt her to go with him just because her folks don't care for him.

(8) Not for that reason only.

(9) Any place is the "best" place to live in if you make the best of your surroundings. For some things I should prefer the country, and for others the town, but I could be very happy living in either place.

(10) I think it is a splendid exercise if you do not ride alone. I have seen girls as safe as it is safer and a fine look full as well as in the old-fashioned side saddle.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are three girls aged respectively fifteen, sixteen and seventeen.

(1) Is it proper for me to go with boys sixteen, seventeen and eighteen years of age?

(2) Do you think it is improper for a girl of sixteen to keep steady company?

(3) Is it proper for a girl of seventeen in company with four boys to go auto riding in the country without any girl friends?

**CURLY LOCKS.**

(1) Boys of that age ought to make good friends for girls of your age. Don't look upon them as sweethearts, though, for your tastes will change by the time you are old enough to marry.

(2) It is unwise. A girl of sixteen is not formed yet in her mind, heart or body, and the boy she thinks she loves when she is sixteen will be nothing to her when she is eighteen or twenty. So keep yourself free, my dear, from any entanglements with boys, until you are old enough to know a real man when you see him.

(3) It is not at all proper.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am twenty-four years old and wish to become a nurse. I haven't had any high school education, but I've passed all the grades in my school. Do you think I could be a nurse? I don't care for any male friends, so I

# Peggy & Company



## Every Day Talks To Every Day People

(BY FRANCES JOYCE KENNEDY.)

A man stood at the bar of justice, a young girl to her mother, who uncombed, a shamed expression on his face. "It was the heat outside," he said. "I got so all in that I can stand all kinds of cold weather, but the heat puts me out of the running." He looked squarely into the understanding eyes of the man whom the people had honored with the burden of care; the man who was human as well as judge, who knew and understood human nature better than the average run of men or judges.

It was the heat, said the man to his wife, who came home from his day of toil. Mainly under the influence of liquor. "I just went in for one glass met some of the boys and before I knew it, I had too much. I can't stand the heat."

"I never meant to," mother, sobbed the little toddler as he tried to explain his patient mother why he had tried to put his younger brother out of commission for the time being.

To be able to lay the blame of wrongdoings on the poor, defenseless weatherman may afford us comfort at the time, but the old, old law of "He who breaks must pay" is not going to pass us by just because we sun shines fiercely down upon us.

Every action brings its result and the man or woman who irresponsibly smiles on one another, Christian or not, is the one who is generally running their life's boat with the dock cleared for action. They sail clear of the reefs and generally make harbor in good shape and time.

To get cold drink to keep cool is just what a doctor will tell you not to do. The reaction leaves you in a worse state than at first. I can plainly hear the reverberation of the grumble that goes on when we say this applies to ice cream and iced drinks. There is nothing that goes ahead of good, pure water. Lemonade is a refreshing drink, and with the money a man flips across the bar he might bring home a dozen lemons and "switch" in fine shape.

Switch is another cool drink that finds favor with many and is home-made and economical. It is merely water, sugar and vinegar, and is cooling, refreshing and sanitary, will not harm children as the sun.

We are writing now to and for people who are forced to spin their thread of life on a somewhat strained income. There is a surplus of advice for the people of means, but this is for just plain folks. There are many of us. And, as it is the plain people who seem to suffer the effects of the almost unbearable hot days the most, what if we all resolve to spend this period of the year as calmly coolly, sanely, as we can. Then, when September's haze comes, stealing over all we will not have to look back with shame or sorrow to the summer that has fled. What do you say?

### Care Of The Hair

In European Countries

In Southern Europe the very straight, honey-colored hair of the native women is due to its excessive gressiness and could be greatly improved by the elimination of all excess oil. Through the cold air and sun the higher social classes grow each year to have the hair perfectly clean, nor with soaps and mashes, but with preparations made just for the shampoo and is probably the best because it is this kind of European woman who is considered the most beautiful in the world. The much desired fullness and softness of hair which follows the use of certain preparations is the result of its perfect cleaning power. You can avoid any bad condition of scalp by the use of this economical home-made shampoo, which prepared very quickly by just dissolving a teaspoonful of camphor (which every drug store carries) in a cup hot water and pouring it over the scalp. This makes a lather which will soon restore the dull and lustre to the dullest hair and encourage a beautiful growth.

Advertisement.

Mrs. James B. Eustis.

Mrs. James B. Eustis, the wife of the former U. S. ambassador to France, is having a brilliant time in London, although the established Anglo-American division headed by Mrs. John Astor has been applying its usual deadly freeze-out tactics to her, which is the lot of any new American woman who gets into the English set without their assistance and patronage.

## Household Hints

### THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

Common baking soda used as a powder will kill any offensive odor about the body. It is as good as any preparation made for that purpose and much cheaper.

Berries will not mash up when cooking if the sugar is put on the fire before.

Orange peel that is dried and grated makes a yellow powder that is a delicious flavoring for cakes and custards. It intensifies the yellow color which is desired in certain kinds of cake.

Silver should never be allowed to stand over night without washing. If it is not possible to do the dishes take time to wash the silver in warm water, wipe dry and put it away.

**THE TABLE.**

Sauced Tartare—One-half teaspoonful of mustard, one teaspoonful of powdered sugar, one-half teaspoonful of salt, few grains of cayenne, yolks of two eggs, one-half cup of olive oil, one and one-half tablespoonsful of vinegar, one-half tablespoonful of capers finely chopped, one-half tablespoonful of pickles finely chopped, one-half tablespoonful of olives finely chopped, one-half tablespoonful of parsley finely chopped, one-half shallot finely chopped, one-quarter teaspoonful of tarragon, one-half cup of oil. Mix all the ingredients together. Add the tails of the eggs and stir until thoroughly mixed, setting the bowl in a pan of ice water. Add the oil at first drop by drop, stirring with a wooden spoon or wire whisk. As the mixture thickens dilute with vinegar, when oil may be added more rapidly. Keep in a cool place until ready to serve, then add the remaining ingredients.

**Stuffed Tomato Salad (German Style).**—Peel medium-sized tomatoes. Remove a slice from the top of each and take out the seeds and some of the pulp. Sprinkle the inside with salt, invert and let stand one-half hour. Shred finely one-half a cabbage. Let stand two hours in salted water, allowing two tablespoonsful of salt to one quart of water. Cook slowly thirty minutes one-half cup each of cold water and vinegar with a bit of bay leaf, one-half teaspoonful of peppercorns, one-fourth teaspoonful of mustard seed and six cloves. Strain and pour over the cabbage drained from the salt water. Let stand two hours, again drain and refill the tomatoes.

**Drop Dumplings in Tomatoes.**—Use a good-sized skin potato so they may have room to cook. Use one quart of stewed tomatoes and as much water, set on range, season with salt, pepper and butter or meat gravy, let come to a boil, then drop dumplings in with a spoon, the same as you would into meat broth. Cover and cook 20 minutes. Dumplings: Three eggs, one cup sweet milk, three teaspoons baking powder dissolved in milk, a little salt, flour to make batter stiff to drop from spoon. Use pan large enough so they may rise without being crowded. Very good and makes a nice change in preparing tomatoes.

**Cheese Fondue.**—Cut one-fourth pound cheese into small pieces; mix with one cup bread crumbs, add one cup scalded milk, beaten yolks two eggs, one tablespoon butter; season with salt and cayenne. Add beaten whites of eggs, bake in buttered pan one-half hour (casserole is much

# Simpson's

## GARMENT STORE.

# Only Two Days

## Remain of the Million Dollar

# CLEARANCE SALE

If you have not yet attended this sensational price cutting sale which is the talk of the town you are missing a bargain event of unusual magnitude. If you have attended, and thousands have, come again before these garments are gone.

**\$5.00**  
price

Takes any suit in the store. Values run to \$35 and most of them cost us three times this

All that remains of our stock of Spring Wool Dresses, values to \$25 are offered at

**\$7.50**

## SUMMER DRESSES

In Two Special Lots

**Lot I---\$1.45**

**Lot II---\$2.45**

35 New Coats Each \$5.00  
Everyone Is A New Model.

COME  
KLASSEN'S  
WONDERFUL  
SALE  
RAISING  
CASH  
BIG  
See Big Ad. On Page 7

## GOOD BUILDING CODE AN IMPORTANT ISSUE

New Regulations With Full Particulars Will Go Into Effect Sept. 1st

—Williams in Address.

Madison, Wis., July 23.—"Such fires

as that at the Iroquois theater at the

Collwood school, at the Triangle

waist company's factory, which re-

sulted in a total loss of over 1,000

lives, are such fires as that which

only a few weeks ago almost wiped

out the city of Salem, Mass., indicate

the importance of building regulations,"

said S. J. Williams, department

inspector of buildings. Industrial

commission, before the League of

Wisconsin Municipalities this after-

noon. He recounted that in Wisconsin

the villages of Cadott and Elderton

were practically destroyed by fire

winter and many persons barely es-

cape injury or death in a moving pic-

ture at Hartford.

"Large cities have building build-

ing codes," continued Mr. Williams,

in the smaller cities and villages it

is usually considered the duty of the

state to pass laws for the protection

of life and health. Wisconsin has

for many years had fire escape laws, but

the fire escape alone is a very crude

sort of fire protection. The last legis-

lature authorized the Industrial com-

mmission to formulate and adopt a com-

prehensive building code and this will

be in effect about Sept. 1st.

"A state building code cannot be en-

forced unless the cities co-

operate with its enforcement and supple-

ment with local ordinances. The

state makes it the duty of city officials

to enforce the state code because this is the only efficient and economical

way in which it can be enforced. Furthermore, there are many subjects

which are of great importance to the

health and safety of the city's inhabi-

tants and to the welfare of the city as

a whole which are not covered in the

state code but must be covered by

local ordinances."

Madison furnishes a good example

of an inexpensive and efficient build-

ing department suitable for cities of

the second, third or fourth class. In

Madison there is a city building inspec-

tor assisted by a plumbing inspector

and an electrical inspector. Plans for

all new buildings must be submitted

to the building inspector and approved

by him. For this a small fee is charged

which pays the cost of the building de-

partment.

In Superior the fire chief acts as

building inspector. Plans must be sub-

mitted to him for approval.

The important thing is that some

energetic local official be appointed to

enforce the state building laws and to

enforce the state building ordinances. It is a good business investment for

the property owner to build a good

building and it is a good business in-

vestment for the city to make sure

that buildings will not be constructed

in such a way as to be a continual

danger to life and to other buildings.

It has been said at this convention

that the purpose of the city is to fur-

nish a good place to live and a good

place to do business. A city cannot

be a good place to live if every one

who goes into a theater, school or

factory does so at the risk of his life

and a city cannot be a good place to

do business if its factories and stores

are subjected to an unnecessary fire

hazard."

CONFUSION OF TONGUES

AT EUCHARIST CONGRESS.

Lourdes, France, July 23.—The

second day of the Eucharistic congress

at the Catholic church

witnessed the first

attempt to get the 6,000 delegates divided

according to nationality. Owing to

the fact that there is no edictio here

capable of accommodating the entire

congress, and owing to the great

diversity of languages spoken, simul-

taneous sessions will hereafter be

held every day in a dozen different

languages.

The division provided for the ses-

sions in the Italian speaking dele-

gates in the asylum of Notre Dame

de Lourdes, the French in the church

of the Parc; the Hungarians in the

hall of Jean d'Arc; the English in

the hall of the Sacred Heart; the

Bolarians in the hall of Saint

Germain; the Polacks in the hall of

Christ; while disposition was made

also for half a dozen other nationali-

ties.

The session of the English speak-

ing division was attended by cardinal

Francesco, Pope of New York and the seven

other archbishops and bishops who

are representing the United States

at the congress.

DAHL SOON TO START

A SPEAKING CAMPAIGN:

KRUMREY MAY RUN

[RECORDED TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., July 23.—A. H. Dahl,

a republican candidate for governor,

left for Portage last night and will

spend the remainder of the week visit-

ing cities in western Wisconsin. He

expects to return to Madison next Sat-

urday, and is planning to open a

speaking campaign in southern Wis-

consin early next week. It is very

possible that his keynote speech will

be made at Oregon or Stoughton

and Dane county. It is said that he pro-

poses to publish this address and mail

it to the voters of the state, as it will

estimate his views on nearly all poli-

cies of state government now at issue

before the electorate.

The rumor is current here that Henry

Krumrey of Plymouth, former state

senator and chairman of the republi-

can state central committee, may an-

nounce his candidacy for lieutenant

governor within the next forty-eight

hours.

Joy in Work Well Done.

We enjoy ourselves only in our

work—in doing; and our best do-

ing is our best enjoyment.—Jacobi.

ABE MARTIN



You can get a purdy fair idea of  
what it takes to be a straw hat they say  
we don't need any inspectors for  
such o' human kindness.

## ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville, July 22.—Miss Myrtle Greenwald of Brodhead sent the day at the paternal home in Orfordville on Tuesday.

Irving Sater, who was called here a short time ago on account of the serious illness of his father, returned to his home in Boise, Idaho, on Wednesday morning.

Miss Ida Taylor is substituting as assistant at the postoffice for a few weeks, during the absence of the regular assistant.

Olaf Anderson of Brodhead, together with his family, is spending the week at the home of his mother, Mrs. G. Anderson.

A large delegation of women went to Brodhead on Wednesday to be present at the Chautauqua.

Mr. Reeder was an afternoon visitor at the county seat on Wednesday, making the journey from the Reeder Hotel.

The interior of the Reeder Hotel is being newly painted and decorated,

which greatly enhances its appear-

ance.

Knud Skallerud, who recently sold his residence on Main street, will move into the house that Matt Cantine recently purchased of the William Turner estate.

Carpenters are rushing the work on the Randi Hendrickson residence, having it nearly completed.

Chas. Rossiter is doing carpenter work for Ole Vigdahl, who is building a new residence.

A party of Niinrods went to Afton on Wednesday to spend a few days on the banks of the "raging Rock" and to engage in fishing, etc.

Daniel Dobson of La Fayette county was in the village for a time on Wednesday, visiting with his friend, L. E. Barnum. He was on his way to the prohibition county convention at Monroe.

## LA PRAIRIE

La Prairie, July 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Duan and children of Clinton, visited Elmer Smith's Sunday.

Miss Anna Rasmussen of Beloit, is visiting Mrs. Elwin Meloy.

There will be an ice cream social for the La Prairie Sunday school at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Conway on Friday evening, July 24.

Mrs. Thomas O'Brien and son, Ralph, are visiting friends at Waterloo, Wis.

Mrs. Roy Denny and son, Robert, and Mrs. Horne Allen of Beloit, visited their sister, Mrs. Mary Lowry, Sunday.

Miss Sarah Kerr of Janesville, is spending the week visiting Mrs. William Conway.

The J. B. M. A. Society will be the guests of Miss Flo Thomas at Lake Koshkonong Thursday. The members of the club will make the trip in autos.

There will be no services at the La Prairie Sunday school until Aug. 9.

## PORTER

Porter, July 22.—Miss Maxine Peters of Stoughton, is visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Handtke.

Miss Marguerite Madden of Edgerton, was a visitor on Sunday.

Miss Wilma Bates is spending the week in Janesville.



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Here's Where Father Shows His Authority.

BY F. LEIPZIGER

## Good Spirits

can only be enjoyed by those whose digestive organs work naturally and regularly. The best corrective and preventive yet discovered for irregular or faulty action of stomach, liver or bowels, is known the world over to be

## BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

Not His Encore.

A small girl of six seated in the front row of the circus, watched knowingly a dozen and more elephants go silently through their tricks. The dapper little trainer's frequent acknowledgment of the audience's appreciation evidently annoyed the little lady. Unable to further endure his seeming conceit she cried out, "Now man you just keep still. You ain't doin' a thing, so we ain't a clappin' you."—National Monthly.

Uncle Pennywise Says:

When I read about a man high in the councils of his party, I picture to myself a fellow sitting on a stepladder in a grocery, talking politics.

## ALONE IN THE WILDERNESS

By JOSEPH KNOWLES

Copyright, 1913, by Small, Maynard &amp; Co.

From the first moment the idea of getting a bear came into my head I felt confident I could trap one. I carefully went over in my mind various ways I might make the attempt, and when morning came I had my plan all mapped out.

I didn't even wait that day to see if my friends, the red deer and white fawn, would come to the spring. I was all bear now and was anxious to get to work constructing a trap.

For over an hour I walked about searching for a suitable spot and finally found the right place.

A deadfall was impractical, so my plan was to build a combination-pit and deadfall, much after the plan of the Indian way of trapping grizzly bears in the west.

Digging a pit meant a lot of work. I started in by loosening the ground with sharp pointed stones and hornbeam sticks. It was slow work but I made some progress, scooping the earth out with flat shale from ledges.

I worked for several hours that day, returning to my partially excavated hole the next day and again setting to work.

I don't know how many hours I worked on that pit. It might have been ten or fifteen during the two or three days I kept at it.

Once during the digging I thought I should have to give up that spot, for I came across some heavy rock and buried petrified wood. It took the most arduous labor to dislodge that rock and chip my way through the wood until I found earth again.

At last the hole was large enough to hold a bear, being about three and a half or four feet deep.

I bedded two logs, one on each side, in the earth I had scooped from the hole.

I next made a kind of deadfall over the pit with logs and sticks, covering this with rocks I had taken out of the hole.

Then I set a spindle trip, which resembled the figure 4, under the deadfall. This spindle I baited with stale fish. I arranged the bait quite high up so that the bear would have to stand on his hind legs to get it.

The trap was done at last, and I was pleased with it.

The covering, loaded with rocks, fitted securely just inside the bed logs. This would make it impossible to move the top from side to side when once it was down.

I didn't get a bear that night, but the next night as I passed by the pit I thought I heard a rustle as if some animal were moving away from the trap. I didn't go any nearer because through the trees I could just make out the slant of the roof. It hadn't been sprung yet.

The next night I "looked" the trap and found a bear in it.

While I had been confident all along that I would be able to land a bear, there was more or less surprise attached to the capture of this one.

Coming up to the side of the pit, I saw through the roof cover a young bear making every effort to get out.

"This is great luck," I said to myself. "Everything is coming my way."

As Lost pond was not very far from where I had made the trap I decided to go there, and afterward to my first lean-to, which was in that vicinity.

First I sawed off with my rock a large portion of the bear meat for food, gathering the sinew. Slinging the meat and skin over my shoulder, I started for camp.

I confess I was pretty much "all in" when I arrived at the pond. My hands were cramped and scratched, and every muscle in my back and arms ached.

At that time the bear was worth more to me than all the gold in the world.

Considering the situation carefully, I found that I would have to break away some of the lashing in order to get at the animal. But I had to be careful not to break away too much, so I made an aperture just big enough for him to stick his head out.

Before doing this I got a hornbeam club, which I held in readiness.

Presently out came the nose of the bear. I made a vicious swing and missed him. My presence so enraged the animal that he struggled around, trying frantically to escape. Again his

head came up through the torn place in the cover, and this time I landed squarely on top of it.

But you can't kill a bear by hitting him over the head. You must strike him on the nose. I knew that, and just waited my chance.

As I looked down at him a feeling of pity came over me at the method I was forced to use. But how else could I do it? Pretty soon he stuck out his front paws. I swung and hit them. With a cry of pain he pulled them back.

Keeping my eyes on the bear every minute, I backed away to a tree and broke off a small limb covered with leaves. Returning to the trap, I tore away another lashing.

With my left hand I began to damage the leaves on the end of the branch in his face to divert his attention so that I could deliver a blow with the club.

In his anger a good part of his nose came out. I swung my club, landing on the side of the bear's nose. The animal toppled over in the pit and lay perfectly still.

Knowing bears of old, I did not take any chances even then. I prodded him with the stick. There was no question about it. He was dead!

It had been pretty strenuous work, so I decided to put off the task of skinning the creature until the next day. I knew what that would mean without any knife. It would take me hours to complete the work.

Catching that bear was the biggest thing I had yet accomplished in the forest.

I think every man who has accomplished something a bit bigger than the ordinary things of his daily routine has a right to feel proud. It is a part of his reward.

However, there was a great deal of luck attached to my catching that bear. Anyways, I had him, and I was pleased beyond measure.

The red deer and the little white fawn came up to my spring the next morning.

By 7 o'clock I was at the trap again. On the way I picked up the sharpest edged rocks I could find, throwing away those I had as I came across better ones. These rocks are surprisingly sharp and abound everywhere in this region.

I was ready for a hard day's work.

Pulling away the covering, I broke down the side of the pit and forced a couple of logs under the body of the bear, raising him slightly. I should estimate that he weighed close to 200 pounds.

By getting a good hold and tugging I managed to drag him up the side of the pit I had just broken down. I would have given anything for a knife just then! In its place I took one of the sharp rocks and began sawing back and forth on the inside of one of his hind legs.

After a seemingly endless time the hair began to curl up under the rock. It worked hard at first, but by putting all my muscle back of it I finally broke the skin.

Not until later had I worked down the hind legs, up the stomach and then up and down the inside of the front legs.

While it was a crude piece of work, the skin was now ready to be taken off.

I was tired after finishing this stunt. A few moments' rest and I was at work again. Then for hours I tugged and pulled at that skin trying to remove it from the carcass. Alternately working and resting for short periods, I took hold of the skin with one hand while I ripped it away from the flesh by scraping between the two with the sharpest stones I had.

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Not until late in the afternoon—judging by the sun—did I finally pull the skin entirely off. And I had started to work about seven that morning!

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CHAPTER VII.

Tanning a Bearskin.

In the morning the first thing I determined to do was to get that skin into some sort of condition. I laid it out on some cedar logs and fished it clean by scraping it off with rocks and pulling it over the logs.

Next I took a sheet of birch bark and made a water tight dish. Filling this with water, I threw in some small pieces of rotten wood and began to steep it over the fire. A birch bark dish will never burn below the water way.

When the mixture had steeped enough I spread the bear hide flat on the ground with the hair side down and poured the liquid from the birch bark dish upon it. By repeating this process several times the skin became tanned to a certain extent.

A thorough drying was needed now. I singed out two saplings about the proper distance apart, and, stretching the skin as much as I could, I laced it to the slender trunks with cedar bark.

I had yet to work the skin and make it pliable and soft.

Off and on I worked on that hide for about three days. During those days I walked back to the trap and brought the remainder of the meat to my camp.

Tearing with the grain, I ripped the meat into strips with my hands, roasting some for immediate use and putting the rest in the smoke hole. I used quantities of dirty wood in this smoking process, as I could get up a lot of smoke that way. This smoked meat wasn't particularly pleasing to look at, but it would keep and was nourishing.

While this was not the first time I had ever trapped a bear in my life, it was the first time I had ever eaten any of the meat.

In my years of experience as a guide I had hunted and trapped all kinds of

game—animals and birds. But I had never eaten a pound of wild meat in my life, because I never liked it particularly. In fact I had never eaten much fresh meat.

Now I was compelled to eat it. I didn't relish it a bit, but after I devoured some I always felt stronger, and I knew that it was just what I needed.

Aside from the comfort of having that bearskin to throw over me at night and the supply of food I had obtained, I had secured in the sinews of that creature a lasting cord for my fire kindler. The inner lining bark of the cedar, while it had answered the purpose after a fashion, was not the best thing for sawing back and forth. It wore out too quickly.

With the sinew string I would not have to use any care for fear of its breaking. I could work the bow with all my strength and the cord would not be affected in any way, producing the friction in much less time.

There is no known substance for sinew that can equal its toughness and lasting qualities. The Indians have a way of chewing it and stripping it into thin fibers, which they use as thread to sew moccasins and rawhide.

I confess I was pretty much "all in" when I arrived at the pond. My hands were cramped and scratched, and every muscle in my back and arms ached.

Throwing the skin and meat down on the shore, I plunged into the water. The bath was very refreshing. It made a new man out of me. After I came out I lay down in the sun to rest.

The beavers were busy over on the dam, and I watched them a long time.

With visions of an early bed, I went back into the woods in the direction of my lean-to, where I built a new fire and ate supper of dried berries and smoked trout, which I had previously stored away for just such an emergency.

Since I had trapped the bear sometimes he had been prowling around my camp at night. I could tell by the sound that it wasn't a very large animal, but as it kept coming I became curious to see what it might be.

First I thought that the meat in my lean-to might have attracted a wild cat. Then the idea of a bear cub came into my mind.

Anyway, I was bound to find out just what it was, so one night just before getting ready to turn in I let my fire burn pretty low and sat up watching for some signs of the visitor.

On the other nights the sound of crackling twigs had always come just after my fire had burned out.

Scarcely had the last glimmer of my fire flickered away when off in the darkness to my right came the expected sound. I had almost dozed off as I sat there, but I woke up quickly and listened.

Straining my eyes in the direction of the noise, I could barely make out the outline of some animal. It was impossible to tell what it was, but I knew it was dark colored.

As if suddenly switched on by an unseen electric current, two balls of light flashed in the darkness. The creature was looking at me too! The fire was between us, and as a lazy flame sputtered a moment before fading away I could see the reflection of the firelight dancing in those eyes!

Presently the eyes disappeared. I seized a smouldering brand, and, fanning it into flame, rushed toward the spot.

I was on the right track sure enough, for I nearly fell over whatever it was. It was so slow in getting away that I managed to get it between the dying fire and me.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



Ruling Spirit Strong in Death. Mrs. Mazzuchelli, of Carmarthen, England, left a bequest in her will of \$6 a year to pay for the cleaning of the marble of her grave with soap and water.

IN STERLING LIVES A GIRL

Who Suffered As Many Girls Do—Tells How She Found Relief.

Sterling, Conn.—"I am a girl of 22 years and I used to faint away every month and was very weak. I was also bothered a lot with female weakness. I read your little book 'Wisdom for Women,' and I saw how others had been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and decided to try it, and it has made me feel

like a new girl and I am now relieved of all these troubles. I hope all young girls will get relief as I have. I never felt better in my life."—Miss BERTHA A. BRUNTON, Box 74, Sterling, Conn.

Massena, N. Y.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I highly recommend it. If anyone wants to write to me I will gladly tell her about my case. I was certainly in a bad condition as my blood was all turning to water. I had pimples on my face and a bad color, and for five years I had been troubled with suppression. The doctors called it 'Anemia and Exhaustion' and said I was all run down, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound brought me out all right."—Miss LAURENCE MYERS, Box 74, Massena, N. Y.

Young Girls, Heed This Advice.

# The Want Ad columns correctly used will fill any want you may have

## Get Your Help Here

A little ad calling for help in the berry field brought in answer so many little boys that the owner of the field could have started the boy scout movement out of the material on hand the very first morning.

This proves two things: That our young men are eager and willing to work and that it pays to advertise.

If the average man or woman knew just how well it pays to advertise the columns of the paper would be filled with the messages of those having wants to be filled.

How much do you advertise? Are you wise enough to know the strength of advertising?

### HOUSES WANTED

KEEPING ONE EYE ON THIS SPACE will save house owners from having empty houses. You can rent it quicker by advertising.

WANTED—Small, modern house or flat. Bell phone 12-7-21-37.

WANTED TO RENT—Small modern house. E. L. T. 12-1-14.

### WANTED, LOANS.

MONEY GROWS when it is working. A little spent on this page will find plenty of opportunities to work.

### WANTED TO RENT ROOMS

BY WATCHING THIS SPACE the housewife may rent out her rooms. She can find them quicker by advertising.

### WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS

AT A PRICE agreeable to both parties anything you have to dispose of may be quickly sold somewhere on this page.

WANTED—A few small washings to be done in my home. Bell phone 1434. 27-7-22-37.

WANTED—Good party to live in building 859 South Main street and take care of it in exchange for free rent. Wisconsin phone 451 or 67 So. River street. S. W. Rottstein Iron Co. 6-7-22-37.

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

WANTED—Second hand cart or buggy. Call Badger State Brewing Co. 6-7-22-37.

WANTED—Work by the day, sweeping, dusting or ironing. Inquire 429 Madison. 6-7-22-37.

WANTED—To rent for few weeks, bicycle, responsible party. State rental price per week. Address "Baker" Gazette. 6-7-21-37.

### FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT

THE ROOMS YOU WANT may not be here but the owners might answer your ad under another classification.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms 402 E. Milwaukee street. 8-7-21-37.

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 171 Lima street. 8-7-21-37.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with or without board. 509 West Milwaukee. 8-7-21-37.

### UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT

UNDER THIS HEADING an unprofitable bare room or rooms may be just what someone wants, and you become the gainer.

FOR RENT—Rooms occupied by M. & M. Hart, Shop at 52 South Franklin street. Rock County phone 242-11.

FOR RENT—Position on farm by Chas. Klepper, Lomira. 3-7-21-27.

FOR RENT—Young girl wants to learn dressmaking. Phone 920. Old phone 3-7-22-37.

FOR RENT—WOMAN who advertises more pay on account of energy and determination.

FOR RENT—Work by day by experienced woman. New phone 3-7-22-37.

FOR RENT—Position on farm by Chas. Klepper, Lomira. 3-7-21-27.

FOR RENT—Young girl wants to learn dressmaking. Phone 920. Old phone 3-7-22-37.

FOR RENT—Position by competent M. & M. Hart, stenographer. Ad. in Gazette. 3-7-21-27.

FOR RENT—Position on farm by Chas. Klepper, Lomira. 3-7-21-27.

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Today's  
Edgerton NewsEDGERTON CROWDS AT  
CHAUTAUQUA DAILY.

Edgerton, July 23.—Larger crowds attend the Chautauqua each day. Yesterday's program was furnished by the Columbian Marine Band composed of twenty one people dressed in regulation sailor uniform. It is the largest company the Chautauqua have ever attempted to carry and it proved very satisfactory. Few missed the opportunity of hearing this splendid organization which furnished entertainment of the highest class. The company was preceded by Joseph Reizenstein. Today's program consisted of lectures given by Frank P. Davis in the evening and the renowned Passion Play. He described this world's tragedy as perhaps no other man has ever been able to give it. The lecture was illustrated with colored life size views. The music of the day was furnished by the Springer Mandolin Orchestra consisting of four people.

Queeney and Catherine Rothery of Janesville are spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hubbell.

The German picnic which was held yesterday in Schumachers Grove was well attended. The baseball game which was played in the afternoon between the single and married men ended with a score four to two in favor of the married men. The Edgerton band furnished music throughout the day.

Catherine Phifer of La Crosse came yesterday to visit local relatives for a few weeks.

Mary Nichols of Stoughton was a business caller here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barrett and family spent yesterday in Fort Atkinson and Jefferson.

Wm. and Stanley Ryan went to Janesville yesterday on business.

Miss Florence Hurd went to Sparta yesterday to visit friends for a week.

Joseph Loughran of Stoughton spent Wednesday on business here.

Mrs. W. V. McCullough, daughter Lynette and Anna of Marshfield are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Gandy this week.

John Lynch of Beloit who has been visiting his aunt Mrs. E. B. Moore for the past few days returned home yesterday.

Miss Ethel Walrath of Janesville visited friends here yesterday.

Miss Josephine Peterson returned home this morning after a few days visit with friends here.

Mrs. Victor Hartzell, daughter Virginia and Gladys Barnes went to Oconomowoc today to visit relatives for a week.

Miss Etta Lintvedt went to Janesville today to visit Miss Eva Schroeder for the week end.

Miss Nyria Gile returned Tuesday from Madison where she has been spending two weeks with relatives.

Mrs. F. A. Lofty is visiting friends in Janesville this week.

## Evansville News

JAMES BALLARD IS  
CALLED BY DEATH

Aged Resident of Evansville Succumbs at Age of 90 Yesterday.

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.—Evansville, July 23.—James Ballard, one of the pioneer settlers of Evansville, passed away yesterday after a brief illness. Mr. Ballard was born in Oneonta, New York, April 2, 1824, being one of a family of nine children. In 1846 he was united in marriage to Miss Theda L. Brown of Ogdensburg, and in 1861 the family came west to Wisconsin, settling near Union. To this marriage four children were born, one dying in infancy and one, Verne, in later life. Mr. Ballard engaged in farming and also was interested in a stock and grain business for many years. When he retired he moved to Evansville, which place had been his home for many years. Deceased was a member of the Masonic Order of this place, under whose auspices the funeral services will be conducted. He is survived by his wife, two sons, E. J. Ballard and O. B. Ballard, both of Evansville, and two brothers, John and Miles Ballard, residing in New York.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of his son, E. J. Ballard, in this city, Rev. N. G. Oliver of the First Baptist church officiating. Interment will be here.

Mrs. R. E. Shuster very pleasantly entertained yesterday afternoon at a miscellaneous shower for her sister, Miss Jessie Grinde, whose marriage to Arthur Grinde of Mt. Horeb was announced.

This afternoon's program was given by the Cathedral choir and William Rainey Bennett, lecturer. A splendid program was given with a large crowd present. Tonight's entertainment will be given by the Cathedral choir, this number concluding the chautauqua program. The main part of the chautauqua next year may possibly be put up to those present and there is no doubt but that the vote for it will be larger than in previous years.

Miss Floy Burnett of Brooklyn, was slightly injured Wednesday afternoon during the Cathedral Choir concert when one of the tent poles became loosened at the top by the wind and fell striking her. She was removed and received medical attention and was able to attend the evening's program.

Mrs. Belle Sperry has returned from Fellows, where she spent the past two weeks.

Are you ready for the financial opportunities that will come to you? Good credit or ready cash—money saved—is needed to seize them.

You need a savings account--where your money will earn 4% interest.

THE BANK  
OF EVANSVILLE  
Evansville, Wis.  
Founded 1870.  
GEO. L. PULLEN, Pres.

Howard Smith of Janesville, is spending the week in town. Mr. Stair of the Cambridge News, was in town yesterday, calling on the Antes Publishing company. He was accompanying a band of Cambridge boosters and business men's club.

Mrs. Daisy Schaver and brother, Lyle Wall, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wall and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wall, at Neillsville, this week.

W. Holloman is suffering from blood poisoning as a result of a cut with a broken bottle.

Mrs. David Clark and two children of Janesville, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Cary and family this week. Mrs. Cary is Mrs. Clark's daughter. C. E. Felker of Chicago, was a recent business visitor here.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jones and son of Ford du Lac, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Franklin and other local relatives and friends.

Mrs. Bewee Biglow of Rockford, is visiting her father, A. S. Baker, and other local relatives this week.

LIVESTOCK MARKET  
HAS A DEPRESSIONLight Receipts and Dull Trading Fig-  
ures in Today's Quotations at  
Chicago Stock Yards.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, July 23.—Light receipts and dull demand figures in today's quotations in livestock. Several loads of the best beefs were disposed of at the \$10 mark, however, while hogs sold at \$9. Following are the price lists:

Cattle—Receipts 3,500; market dull and weak; beefs 7.70@10.00; Texas steers 6.40@8.35; stockers and feeders 5.65@8.05; cows and heifers 3.35@8.25; calves 7.75@11.25.

Hogs—Receipts 14,000; market steady and lower; light 8.70@9.20; mixed 8.50@9.20; heavy 8.60@9.20; 8.50@8.65; pigs 7.75@9.05; bulk of sales 8.30@9.00.

Sheep—Receipts 10,000; market

slow and steady; native 5.15@5.80; yearlings 5.50@6.60; lambs, native 6.00@8.05.

Butter—Higher; creameries 21@21 1/2.

Eggs—Steady; receipts 7,681 cases; cases at mark, cases included 15@18 1/2; ordinary firsts 17 1/2@18; prime firsts 18 1/2@19.

Potatoes—Lower; receipts 90 cases; Ill., Kan., Mo., east Ohio 5.50@6.10 per bushel; Va. barrels 2.40@2.50 lb.

Poultry—Alive; Lower; hens 14@16; springs 18@21.

Wheat—July: Opening 81 1/4; high 82 1/4; low 81 1/4; closing 87 1/4; Sept.: 81 1/4; high 81 1/4; low 80 1/4.

Corn—July: Opening 71; high 73 1/4; low 71; closing 72 1/4; Sept.: 73 1/4; high 70; low 68 1/4.

Oats—July: Opening 37 1/4; high 37 1/4; low 37; closing 37 1/4; Sept.: 35 1/4; high 36 1/4; low 35 1/4; closing 36.

Elgin Butter.

Elgin, Ill., July 20.—Butter was quoted at 27 1/2 and firm.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE  
MARKET

Straw, Corn, Oats: Straw, \$6.00@

\$7.00; baled hay, \$17@21; loose

small demand hay, 32@40c; ear corn, \$13

2@18.

Poultry: Dressed hens, 14c; dressed

young springers, 25c; geese, live, 11c;

dressed, 14c; turkeys, dressed, 20c;

alive, 16c@17c; ducks, 11c@12c.

Steers and Cows: \$4.80@8.10, av-

erage, \$7.50.

Calves: \$9.50@10.00.

Hogs: \$8.00@8.75.

Sheep: \$6; lambs, \$7.50@8.50.

Feed: (General) 100 lbs., bran, \$1.25; stan-

ard middlings, \$1.30; flour middlings

\$1.40 to \$1.45.

Vegetables—Potatoes, 90c per bu; new, 30c peck. New cabbage, 5c lb;

carrots, 5c bunch; beets, 5c bunch;

beet greens, 5c bunch; Texas onions, 5c lb; peppers, best quality, 5c each;

French endive, 35c lb; pieplant, 5c

per bunch; fresh tomatoes, 12 1/2c lb;

parsley, 5c bunch; radishes, 5c bunch;

lettuce, 5c per bunch; green onions, two bunches, 5c; fresh H. G. green peas, 3c pound; sour cherries, 12c box, \$1.75 case; muskmelons, 10c each, 3 for 25c; peaches 25c basket;

black raspberries, 17c qt; red raspberries, 15c pt; gooseberries, 10c qt;

sweet currants, 10c box, \$1.30 case;

grapes, 10c lb; hickory nuts, 5c

25c lb; Brazil nuts, 25c@25c lb; peanuts, 10c@15c lb; almonds, 25c lb;

Alberta, 15c@25c lb.

Butter—Creamery, 33c@30c; dairy,

25c@30c.

Eggs—18c@22c doz.

Cheese—24c@26c lb.

Fruit—Oranges, 25c@40c doz; ba-

nanas, 15c@25c doz or 6c lb; pine-

apple, 18c@20c a piece; red plums, 15c

doz; blue plums, 15c doz; pears 30c

dozen; eating apples, 4c@7c lb;

lemons, 35c@40c dozen; mus melons, 30c dozen; mus melons, 10c;

black walnuts, 5c lb; hickory nuts, 5c

25c lb; Brazil nuts, 25c@25c lb; pean-

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Take Down the Old Horseshoe Now  
For Grandad Would Pitch Quoits

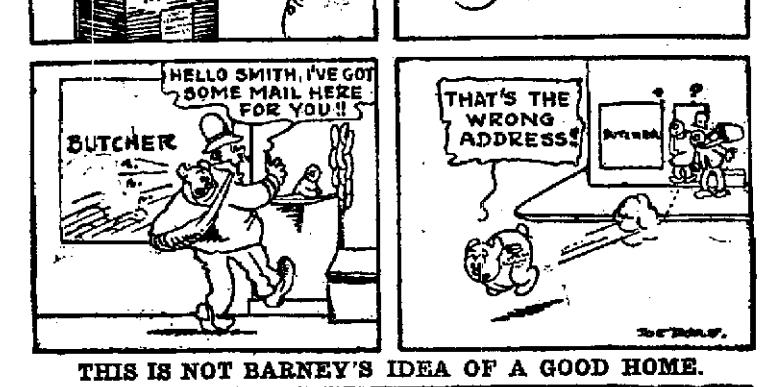
Have you lost your horseshoe? Not your good luck, but the horse's iron shoe that is supposed to preserve your good luck? No? Well, maybe you have been swiping horseshoes? At least these historic things that are associated with four-leaf clovers are congregating rapidly in certain localities and are rapidly disappearing from certain other places. For horseshoe is a popular tango tune.

The backyard pastime is us again. Grassy lawns and dusty vacant lots resound with the clank of horses' foot wear as they fall about their mark. Old and young are taking it up, to pass away their idle moments. Little Johnny pulls the rusty horseshoe down from over the barn door and grandpa surreptitiously steals into the parlor and takes the

beribboned one from among the family photographs, stereopticon views, and dusty wedding cards that have gathered there for the last twenty years. Even the play grounds have been invaded by the followers of this sport, quoits. And in classical outlines of the University's houses of learning, the artist Rollins could find plenty of posers for the cover of the Saturday Evening Post among Janesville's quoit pitchers.

Every game has its spectators who find more thrills in watching the horseshoe fall about the wooden peg than in seeing a game of tennis or baseball or in a "quiet" cock fight.

The old game that held attention in pioneer days is being followed in many a quiet and sequestered spot in the city and the call to pitch quoits as is appealing to some rare souls as in the old days.



THIS IS NOT BARNEY'S IDEA OF A GOOD HOME.

T.P. BURNS  
DRY GOODS & CARPETS  
SUITS - COATS - MILLINERY  
Ready to Wear Dept.  
DRESSESCOATS  
Here are four big lots of coats going at prices never heard of before.  
25 coats formerly sold from \$ 7.50 to \$ 10.00 for... \$ 3.25  
50 coats formerly sold from \$ 10.00 to \$ 15.00 for... \$ 6.25  
45 coats formerly sold from \$ 15.00 to \$ 25.00 for... \$ 9.50  
25 coats formerly sold from \$ 25.00 to \$ 30.00 for... \$ 12.47